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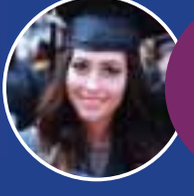
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ISIS BOMBS KILL 80 IN DEADLIEST BAGHDAD ATTACKS THIS YEAR

1 Three suicide bombings claimed by Islamic State across Baghdad killed at least 80 people, Iraqi police and hospital sources said, in the deadliest attacks in the Iraqi capital this year. Security has gradually improved in Baghdad, which was the target of daily bombings a decade ago, but violence against security forces and Shi'ite Muslim civilians is still frequent. Large blasts sometimes set off reprisal attacks against the minority Sunni community. The fight against Islamic State, which seized about a third of Iraq's territory in 2014, has exacerbated a long-running sectarian conflict in Iraq mostly between Sunnis and the Shi'ite majority that came to power after the U.S.-led invasion in 2003. REUTERS

GEORGIA BEGINS US-LED MILITARY EXERCISE, ANGERING RUSSIA

2 The Georgian army began two weeks of military exercises with the United States and Britain on Wednesday, drawing an angry response from former Soviet master Russia which called the war games "a provocative step". About 650 soldiers from the United States, 150 from Britain and 500 from Georgia were taking part in the maneuvers, with Washington dispatching an entire mechanized company including eight Bradley infantry fighting vehicles and, for the first time, eight M1A2 Abrams main battle tanks. Georgia's Defence Minister Tina Khidasheli said the drills were an important event for the South Caucasus republic. "This is one of the biggest exercises that our country has ever hosted, this is the biggest number of troops on the ground, and the largest concentration of military equipment," Khidasheli told Reuters. REUTERS

PLANNED PARENTHOOD SUES OHIO OVER PLAN TO RESTRICT FUNDS

3 Planned Parenthood filed a lawsuit against Ohio officials on Wednesday over a plan by the state to restrict the U.S. health care agency's access to state and federal funds, saying the action is unconstitutional, court filings showed. The lawsuit, filed in federal court on behalf of Planned Parenthood branches of greater Ohio and of the southwest region, says attempts to defund the health care agency and several affiliated programs are an "extreme punishment" exacted solely because it offers abortion services as part of its range of care, the document shows.

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Queens mom outraged after autistic son allowed to wander away from broken bus

Nicolas Gomez found safe within minutes, but parents want answers from bus company.

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Nicolas Gomez, 4 PROVIDED

Luciana Gomez started the week with news no parent ever wants to hear: Her 4-year-old autistic son had wandered off on his own after being left unattended on a school bus. Although he was recovered safely minutes later, she is outraged that it happened.

The mother of two said her husband received the call on Monday afternoon from the principal at Positive Beginnings, her son's school in Middle Village, Queens.

The call was to let them know that minutes after their son got on the school bus to be driven home around 1 p.m., the bus had broken down just feet away from the school on Metropolitan Avenue. While transferring the children from one bus to another, Gomez's son Nicolas, who is high functioning but unable to converse with people, walked away on his own.

According to Gomez, what infuriated her and her husband was that not only was her son able to wander off alone — but no one seemed to notice or do anything about it.

"We went crazy," Gomez said.

Nicolas was found by a school aide walking behind a couple and their children. She apparently asked the man and woman if they knew Nicolas and when they said no, she took him back to the school.

At the school, the principal, Mindi Messinger, said she was horrified when she found out what happened with Nicolas and also with the fact that the school was not notified that the bus — which was carrying all children with special needs — had broken down.

"It's a principal's worst nightmare to think any of the children are in danger," Messinger said.

On Tuesday, Gomez and her husband went to see Messinger and watched footage of the incident. According to Gomez, in the video you can see the new bus arrive and the driver of the broken-down bus makes his way onto the new one.

Then the matron on the bus, who is there to help out with the children, is shown handing over two to three children at a time. She then returns to the bus, where Nicolas had remained, and retrieves the backpacks of the students.

During this time, you see Nicolas walk off the bus, wander away and approach two little children who were walking with their parents. Nicolas continues to walk down Metropolitan Avenue, a heavily traveled thoroughfare before going out of the camera's view.

About 90 seconds later, according to Messinger, you see the 4-year-old coming back with the school aide.

After being notified, Messinger said she walked with Nicolas toward the bus — which appeared to be getting ready to drive away — and she asked the driver if he was missing someone.

The principal said the driver replied, "We were wondering where Nicolas went."

The young boy was then driven home and the parents were never told until Messinger made the call to notify them.

"It's disgusting because why do we have to wait for another child to go missing?" said Gomez. "Haven't we learned as a society and a community the importance of safety?"

According to Gomez, they have opened an investigation with the city's Department of Education and also attempted to contact the local police precinct and a lawyer. However, the NYPD and lawyer have told them that because Nicolas was found safe, nothing else can be done.

Gomez said that she refuses to put her son back on the bus and does not trust the bus company anymore. She said that now her family has had to readjust their schedules to make sure someone is always with Nicolas, taking him home and picking him up.

Gomez added that they do not care about any monetary compensation but instead want there to be some sort of punishment because she believes it shouldn't take a tragedy — like that of Avonte Oquendo, a 14-year-old with autism, whose body was found in the East River months after running away from his school in Long Island City — for there to be change.

A spokesman for Alina Services Corp. — the bus company involved in the incident — was unavailable for comment despite several attempts by Metro to reach him. Messinger said that the company is very concerned.

Toya Holness, spokeswoman for the DOE, also confirmed that the agency is looking into the case and investigating all the events that led to Nicolas being left unattended.

"We are investigating a bus incident that took place in front of a school in Queens. We take this allegation very seriously and will ensure that it is addressed appropriately."

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3 New York Thursday, May 12, 2016

NYC teens set to travel to Flint, Mich., to deliver cases of water

The group is made of YMCA members from across the city and will begin their drive to Flint on Thursday.

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Packages of water containers are stacked near a town hall meeting in Flint, Michigan. GETTY IMAGES

Even with hundreds of miles separating them, teens from across New York City are showing families affected by the Flint Michigan, water crisis that distance means nothing in extending a helping hand.

A group of six teens — from Brooklyn, Queens and Staten Island — are set to hit the road on Thursday to travel to Flint, where they will deliver cases of water to the Downtown YMCA.

Bottled water has been made available to close to 2,000 families at the Flint YMCA after the city dealt with contaminated drinking water. In 2014, the city switched its water source from Detroit's municipal system to the Flint River to save money. The water from the river turned out to be more corrosive and caused lead to get into the water supply from aging pipes — contaminating people's drinking water.

After discussing the issue with participants and leaders, 12 YMCA branches across New York City decided to hold water drives over the last month. The teens are part of the YMCA program called Teens Take the City. The program includes close to 400 participants, between the ages of 11 and 19 years old, from across the city and helps them get involved in issues that affect them and their communities.

"They are using their skills of empathy and critical thinking to analyze a situation that is very removed from them," said Yoko Liriano, citywide director of teen programs at the YMCA. "This is a really big opportunity to get hands-on experiences to really deeply effect change."

> *"This is a really big opportunity to get hands-on experiences to really deeply effect change."* Liriano

Throughout the last month, teens from across the city have been collecting either water or money for the cause.

The six teens who will be making the trip will be representing their peers and will be joined by Liriano and other YMCA leaders during the 10-hour drive.

"Across the nation, people are moved by the Flint water crisis for whatever reasons, so for us [it's important] to be able to encourage our young people here in New York City that they can impact change and a community that has no idea that they're doing this," Liriano said.

Once they drop off the cases of water at the Flint YMCA, the group will get the chance to attend an after-school program in a community affected by the water crisis.

Although the teens have come together to gather the water needed to send to Flint, Liriano said that the true learning will come after the group heads home to share their experiences with their peers.

"The learning didn't come from the act of collecting water, the learning is going to come after," Liriano said.

Bronx, Harlem gang sweeps net nearly 30 arrests

Two Wednesday morning gang takedowns, executed almost simultaneously, have led to the arrests of individuals in the Bronx and East Harlem accused of drug trafficking and violence.

As part of a federal investigation, police arrested between 25 and 30 people, Pix11 reported, adding that the arrests come exactly two weeks after a coordinated takedown that was called the largest gang bust in New York history.

Approximately 16 alleged gang members accused of "trafficking in drugs and violence" were arrested at the Diego Beekman Houses in Port Morris in the Bronx, according to the New York Daily News. Other individuals in East Harlem, alleged members of another gang, were arrested at nearly the same time.

In the Bronx, Wednesday's sweep took place in an area claimed by The Cypress Boys, but authorities have not confirmed if they were targeted in the arrests, the Daily News added.

Two weeks ago, authorities arrested more than 100 individuals suspected of involvement in the Big Money Bosses and 2Fly street gangs, according to Pix11.

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Police arrested almost 30 people in the gang bust. FILE PHOTO

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Inside Look: High living with High Line views

Luxury buildings have popped up along the elevated park, creating a voyeurism-like atmosphere.

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In Manhattan, the term "park view" is synonymous with Central Park. Though it's still highly coveted for its scenery and adjacent addresses, it's not the only park in the borough that can increase real estate values.

Proximity to Riverside Park on the Upper West Side, and access to the private Gramercy Park to those who live around it are also desired by renters and buyers.

Since it opened in June 2009 — later expanding from Gansevoort Street to West 30th and around Hudson Yards — the High Line has been an attraction to both visitors and West Chelsea real estate investors. Luxury buildings have popped up along the elevated park, creating a voyeurism-like atmosphere, with big windows looking onto the typically crowded greenway.

High Line-adjacent apartments also feature unique views of a space that blends out-of-use railroad trestle with a landscape of bushes, shrubs, trees and flowers.

Here are five properties with High Line views, some close enough to wave to park-goers.

Soori High Line, 522 West 29th Street **SIRAS ORIEL DEVELOPMENT**

Soori High Line, 522 West 29th Street

The Soori High Line, which opened for sales in summer 2014, is located just steps from the park. StreetEasy currently lists four active sales in the building, ranging from $3,500,000 for a two-bedroom, two-bath, and $15,100,000 for a three-bedroom, three-and-a-half bath. That apartment, a duplex penthouse, features a private heated rooftop pool and approximately 1,036-square-foot terrace. Sixteen of Soori High Line's residences have "private heated 20- to 25-foot ionized salt water swimming pools tastefully integrated into the living space," according to StreetEasy.

515 West 23rd Street **HALSTEAD**

515 West 23rd Street

The High Line is right outside the window of this luxury condominium, currently listed for $3,850,000. Described in its listing as "one of the greenest condos in Chelsea," the unit also features a glass facade "made out of some of the largest single-pane windows ever used in residential construction." There is also a keyed elevator that opens up onto the full floor, two-bedroom, two-bath home.

100 Eleventh Avenue **TOWN RESIDENTIAL**

100 Eleventh Avenue

Located just an avenue away from the High Line entrance, it's impossible not to notice the outside of this building — made of 1,700 different panels of stainless steel and etched glass. Currently for sale for $6,275,000, potential buyers can combine units 7C and 7D to create a 2,650-square-foot, four-bedroom and three-and-a-half bath. The home features 10-foot-tall continuous floor-to-ceiling glass, and two terraces with views of the High Line and Hudson River.

450 West 17th Street **CORE**

450 West 17th Street

This three-bedroom, two-and-a-half-bath apartment features a larger outdoor space — 1,700 square feet compared to 1,637-square-foot — than the inside. According to its listing, the terrace "was transformed into a private, lush and exquisite garden that resembles the informal and natural beauty of the plantings on the nearby High Line." It is also organized into an outdoor living room, dining room, lounge area and recreation space. For the colder months, future residents can enjoy the $6,295,000 home and its views through the 10-foot floor-to-ceiling windows.

VESTA 24, 231 Tenth Avenue

This penthouse features a master suite overlooking the High Line, complete with floor-to-ceiling windows. There is also a balcony facing the High Line's lawn, but despite the closeness to the often crowded park - the unit promises privacy with its two elevators. This three-bedroom, two-and-a-half bath, listed for $6,595,000, also boasts views of the Hudson River, Empire State Building, World Trade Center and Statue of Liberty.

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Search continues for woman who 'vanished into thin air'

New York City police on Wednesday renewed their call for help in the search for a Queens woman who vanished from her neighborhood last year.

Maria Brabazon, 55, was last seen Sept. 5, 2015, and her family is still wondering what happened to her. They have hired a private investigator.

According to Mark Pucci, chief investigator at Beau Dietl & Associates, Brabazon was last caught on a neighbor's surveillance video walking away from her 14th Avenue home with what appeared to be a canvas bag on her shoulder.

Prior to that, the Whitestone resident was seen in other surveillance video going about her day, which started when she received a summons on her minivan about 8:30 a.m., Pucci said. About an hour later she went to a nearby gas station to fix her expired inspection.

Maria Brabazon PROVIDED

On video, Brabazon appears to be acting normally and in good spirits and was speaking with customers and staff at the gas station, according to Pucci. After an hour she left and was later seen at around 11:25 at a register at BJ's Wholesale in Whitestone.

Afterward, she contacted family members around 2:30 p.m. and last spoke to a close friend around 2:45 p.m., Pucci said.

Minutes later Brabazon was captured by her neighbor's surveillance camera near 14th Avenue and 152nd Street.

In the video, she is seen crossing the street and making a turn toward the Whitestone Shopping Center. That was the last time anyone saw her.

"She almost appears to vanish into thin air," Pucci said.

In the past few months, private investigators have used cadaver dog teams to search wooded areas, underneath the Throgs Neck Bridge and along the coastline.

Police describe Brabazon as 5 feet 5 inches tall, 125 pounds, with blue eyes and blonde hair. She was last seen wearing black leggings and a white shirt.

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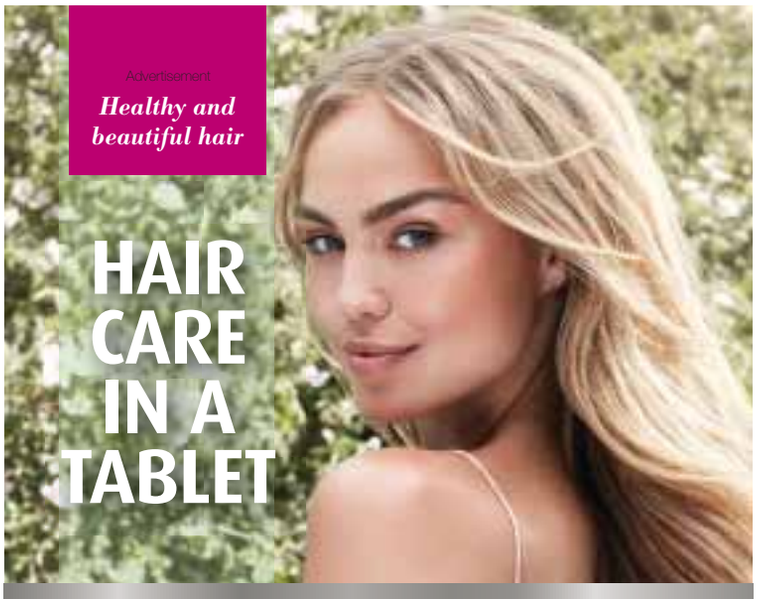

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US Senate backs Arlington burial honor for female WWII pilots

Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, Virginia. GETTY IMAGES

The Senate voted late on Tuesday to allow women pilots from World War II to be buried at Arlington National Cemetery, the vast military cemetery just outside Washington, D.C.

The unanimous voice vote moved the legislation a step closer to becoming law. It would allow the cremated remains of about 1,000 women who served as Women Airforce Service Pilots, or WASPs, in the 1940s to be buried there.

The women performed training and transport missions in the United States during the conflict so male pilots could be sent overseas.

Unlike male veterans, however, they cannot be interred at Arlington, the best-known but very crowded U.S. military cemetery, because authorities have insisted their service was not the same as active duty.

The measure must now be sent to the House of Representatives for its approval before it can be sent to the White House for President Barack Obama to sign into law.

It is expected to pass the House easily and it contains only technical differences from legislation the House passed by a vote of 385-0 in March.

The bill was sponsored by Republican Rep. Martha McSally, who was the first woman U.S. Air Force pilot to fly combat missions.

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Trump, Clinton in dead heat, campaign heats up

After weeks of trailing Clinton in head-to-head polls, Trump's numbers jumped after he effectively won the Republican nomination last week.

Republican Donald Trump pulled even with Democratic rival Hillary Clinton in a Reuters/Ipsos opinion poll released on Wednesday, in a dramatic early sign that the Nov. 8 presidential election might be more hotly contested than first thought.

The national poll found 41 percent of likely voters supporting Clinton and 40 percent backing Trump, with 19 percent undecided. The survey of 1,289 people was conducted over five days and has a credibility interval of 3 percentage points.

The narrowing poll numbers are the result of both a gain by Trump and a drop by Clinton as she tries to overcome Democratic rival U.S. Senator Bernie Sanders.

While the general election campaign has hardly begun, the poll does mark a shift toward Trump. A similar Reuters/Ipsos survey conducted in the five days to May 4 showed the former secretary of state at 48 percent and the New York magnate at 35 percent.

With the party's primary seasons winding down, the two likely nominees have turned their attention to the Nov. 8 election and begun to test drive attacks — both on policy and personality — that will dominate the election for the coming months.

Clinton and Trump both poll well with voters of their respective parties, but independent voters continue to express uncertainty about who they will support, with 38 percent saying they are unsure or would vote for someone else.

But polls aside, one of the biggest factors in the race will be the changing demographics of the country as more minorities register to vote. Increased registration by Hispanics, who are likely to vote for Clinton, could play a roll in tipping the election her direction. REUTERS

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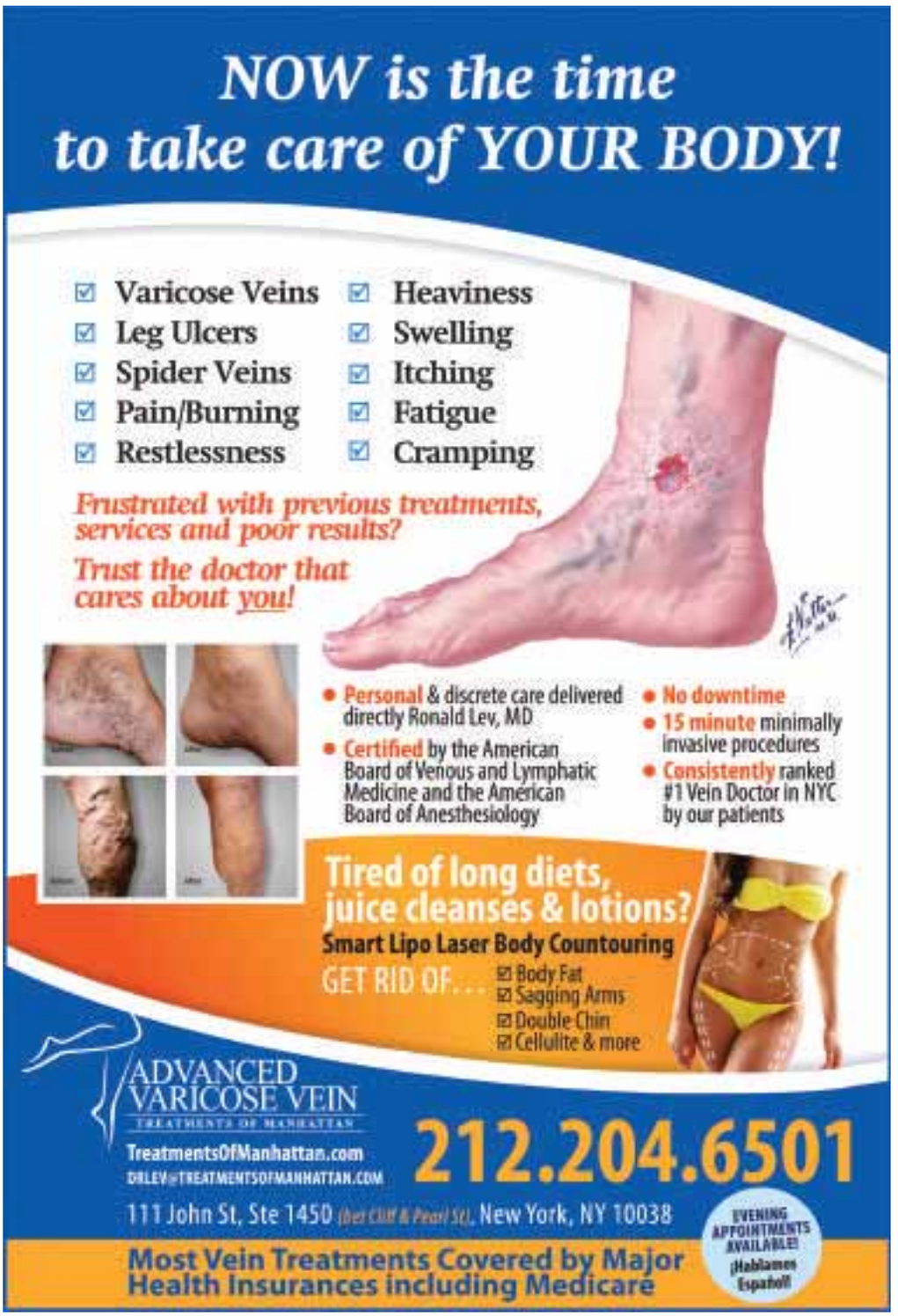
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Comey told reporters the number of Americans trying to join Islamic State has dropped to one per month since August but the FBI has more than 1,000 investigations open into people who are in danger of being radicalized. REUTERS

ATF: Texas fertilizer plant fire, explosion was criminal act

A fire which triggered an explosion at a fertilizer plant in the town of West, Texas, that killed 15 people three years ago was a criminal act, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives investigators said on Wednesday.

ATF Special Agent in Charge Rob Elder said a reward of up to $50,000 was being offered for the person or persons responsible for starting the blaze at the West Fertilizer Co.

No arrests have been made yet, Elder said, adding that investigators had eliminated accidental and natural causes for the incident.

More than 400 interviews have been conducted and more than $2 million was spent on the probe, which is still active and ongoing, Elder said.

Of the 15 who died in the April 17, 2013, fire and explosion, a dozen were first responders, Elder said. Many other people were injured and more than 500 homes destroyed. REUTERS

Students sue US over stance on bathroom access

A group of North Carolina public school students and their parents is asking a U.S. court to block two federal agencies from withholding education funding in a dispute over a state law mandating bathroom access according to birth sex.

The conservative Alliance Defending Freedom filed the complaint on Tuesday on behalf of a group called "North Carolinians for Privacy." It is the fifth lawsuit to seek judicial input on the law enacted in March.

The group said the U.S. Department of Justice and U.S. Department of Education had improperly held that provisions of federal law banning discrimination in education settings on the basis of sex apply to gender identity. REUTERS

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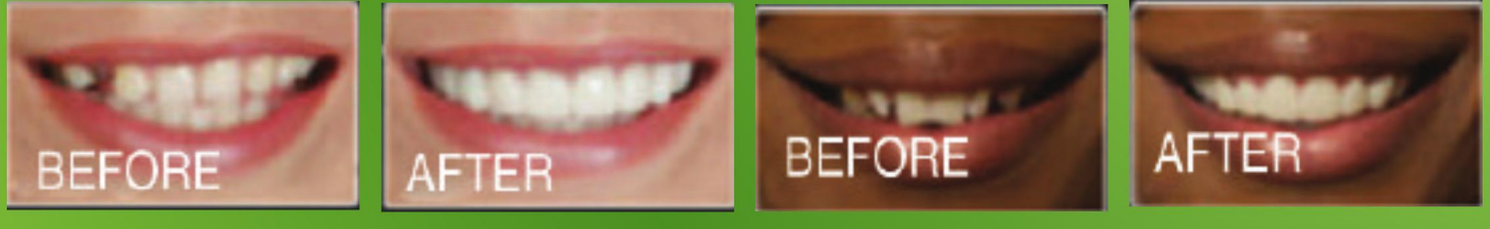

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Ben Affleck wants to get back with Jennifer Garner

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Does it seem weird to you that it's been almost a year since Ben Affleck and Jennifer Garner announced their separation, and yet there still haven't been any further efforts toward formally filing for divorce? Seems suspicious. Or maybe not, because — as one source tells People — Affleck totally wants to get back together.

"Ben wants Jen back," the rather straight and to-the-point source says, while a second, equally Hemingway-esque source adds, "Ben wants to get back together. He wants her back." They've been hopping around Paris this week with the kids while he's on a break from filming "Justice League," and if you believe the Daily Mail's sources, they've even been spotted locking lips at the hotel. Maybe separation makes the heart grow fonder? Or maybe that's just the effect Paris has on people. Le sigh…

No more selfies with Bieber

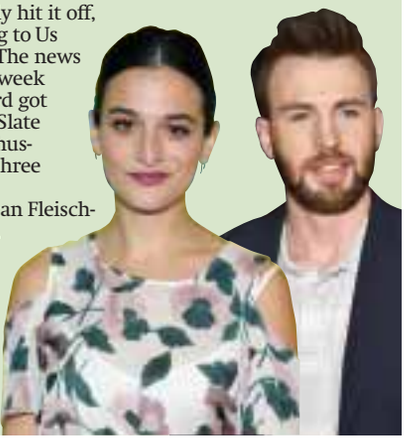
Maybe Amy Schumer started a trend. Now Justin Bieber is taking a stand against having to pose for photos with fans, the poor guy. Bieber took to Instagram to post a snapshot of a typed-out note explaining his new policy. "If you happen to see me out somewhere know that I'm not gonna take a picture I'm done taking pictures. It has gotten to the point that people won't even say hi to me or recognize me as a human, I feel like a zoo animal, and I wanna be able to keep my sanity," he wrote. "I realize people will be disappointed but I don't owe anybody a picture. and people who say 'but I bought ur album' know that you got my album and you got what you paid for AN ALBUM! It doesn't say in the fine print whenever you see me you also get a photo."

His announcement was met with more than a little blowback from some fans, arguing that it's all just part of the job for a pop star. But Bieber wasn't done, posting a rebuttal. "Years ago it was impossible to even take a picture at anytime not everyone was accessible to a camera now everyone has a camera phone and Now it's just a different thing," he wrote in a follow-up Instagram post. "If you think setting boundaries is being a douche I'm the biggest douche around but I think it's smart and will be the only way I last. I wanna enjoy life and not be a slave to the world and their demands of what they think I need to do." I'll overlook the "slave" reference for now, but only because he called himself a douche, which just warms my heart.

Ronan Farrow keeps the Woody Allen conversation going

Hey, did you forget those allegations that Woody Allen sexually abused daughter Dylan Farrow? Well, her younger brother Ronan Farrow would rather you not. He's even drafted an editorial for the Hollywood Reporter timed to the Cannes premiere of Allen's film, "Café Society," to remind everyone. "I believe my sister," he writes, saying he doesn't blame mom Mia Farrow for not pursuing charges. "My mother still feels it was the only choice she could make to protect her daughter." Ronan chides the entertainment industry for giving Allen a pass despite the allegations. "It sends a message to victims that it's not worth the anguish of coming forward," he writes. "It sends a message about who we are as a society, what we'll overlook, who we'll ignore, who matters and who doesn't."

Jenny Slate nabs herself an Avenger



This latest bit of celebrity dating news kind of feels like someone at a tabloid was just throwing random celebrities' names at a wall and seeing which ones ended up next to each other.

But whatever, they're both cool people, so: "Obvious Child" star Jenny Slate is reportedly dating "Captain America: Civil War" star Chris Evans because sure, why not?

They recently shot a film together, "Gifted," and apparently really, really hit it off, according to Us Weekly. The news comes a week after word got out that Slate and her husband of three years, Dean Fleischer-Camp, have called it quits in a most amicable breakup.

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Sienna Miller would rather be bold

The model-turned-actress prefers her movies wild, like her new film, "High-Rise."

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In "High-Rise," based on the 1975 novel by J.G. Ballard, Sienna Miller plays Charlotte, one of the savvier inhabitants of a high-tech apartment complex that falls into disrepair. MAGNOLIA PICTURES

Sienna Miller can't believe "High-Rise" exists either. Based on J.G. Ballard's dystopian 1975 novel, the film — about a tricked-out apartment complex that falls into disrepair — is as mad and decadent as the source. With its all-star cast engaging in wild parties and orgies and warfare and the occasional dog-eating, it seems beamed from another, less blockbuster-besotted era.

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"I really didn't think anyone made films like this anymore," say the English actress. As it happens, this is exactly the type of movie Miller wants to make. Not that she's against the superhero films that clog multiplexes.

"They're fun and they're entertaining, some of them. But the art is gradually being filtered out. That's why TV is becoming more artistic," she says.

Doing films like this is all according to plan. A few years ago, Miller, now 34, decided to actively pursue movies for key directors. It's worked: In addition to supporting roles in "Foxcatcher" and "Mississippi Grind" — with James Gray's "The Lost City of Z" and Ben Affleck's "Live by Night" en route — she scored the co-lead in Clint Eastwood's "American Sniper," the highest-grossing release of 2014.

"High-Rise" comes from Ben Wheatley, known for the pitch black comedy-romance "Sightseers." It also has an esteemed source, one that depicts societal collapse in a way that, even 40 years later, speaks about the now. Go online and you can see people behaving much like the people here.

"The effect [social media is] having on our species is far more sinister than we're allowing. The feeling of being validated by 'likes' and having followers — the whole thing is really scary. You get narcissism, self-obsession, self-promotion — these very base, animalistic aspects that can lead to eating a dog," she says, jokingly referring to an increasingly common pastime in "High-Rise."

Miller doesn't take part in that section of modern living. "I like the idea of seeing what all my friends are up to," she explains. "But I just don't want to engage with that many people. I don't have that desire to feel slightly exposed in a way that doesn't make me feel good. At the same time that's probably completely stupid in terms of my ability to have market value. My agent, I'm sure, thinks it would be useful. But it's just not for me."

Watching the movie, with its darkly funny and often harrowing barrage of excesses, it's impossible to imagine filming it. But Wheatley knew what he was doing.

"It was controlled chaos. What was exciting for me was there were no boundaries in terms of what you could do," Miller recalls. "There were moments that were really complicated and hard," she says, referring to one scene where her character — the more detached and vulnerable Charlotte — is violated by a documentary filmmaker played by Luke Evans.

And yet it was all worth it for a film that felt artistically freeing.

"It felt like old school filmmaking: 'Let's be a group, let's be a troupe. Let's get together and be artists,'" she says. "It's not like, 'Let's make money.' It's like, 'Who gives a s— what the film makes?'"

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“I started off singing the blues. I’ve always been a blues singer,” says Stills, who kicked off his career with the folk-bluesy Au Go-Go Singers after leaving Dallas for New York City.

Now, more than 50 years later, Stills has returned to the hard blues fold with The Rides, his new-ish band with blues guitar hotshot Kenny Wayne Shepherd and rock-blues warhorse organist and composer Barry Goldberg. Following 2013’s successful “Can’t Get Enough,” the trio has reunited for a record, “Pierced Arrow,” and a tour.

“We’re bound to our schedules when we’re all off at the same time,” says Shepherd of finding time between solo careers to make another Rides album. “We’d have to write over the course of a year rather than one shot because one of us would go off and do solo shows. We’re committed to this band, but there are always moving parts.”

On stage since age 13, with eight raw and rusted solo albums under his belt, the now-37-year-old Shepherd met Stills at a most unlikely place: the Super Bowl.

“Stephen and I were mutual friends with the owners of the Indianapolis Colts and both got invited to their box the year that the Colts beat the Chicago Bears,” he says. “Not only was it the first time that we met, it was the first time that we played together. There wound up being this jam with me, Stephen, John Mellencamp and Mike Mills from R.E.M.”

Several Colts games later, Stills decided that he wanted to put a blues band together with Goldberg, whom he had worked with on the classic Mike Bloomfield 1968 “Super Session” album. Stills says “purity” best describes Goldberg’s performance as part of the Rides, while Shepherd is labeled as “fresh.”

Shepherd explains: “[The sessions were] originally just going to be an experimental blues jam — somebody press the ‘record’ button and see what happens — but we’re all too professional for that, started writing real songs and the chemistry was immediately apparent.”

Enough so that after a 2013 record and tour, the trio decided to make it a thing and record a second Rides album. “If it’s good, why not do it again?” says Shepherd.

Hence, 2016’s “Pierced Arrow” and its dynamic centerpiece “Kick Out of It,” a truly kinetic blues epic that Stills had been knocking around for years in a woodshedding process.

“It was started 35 years ago,” says Stills, who credits his son, Chris, for finding that soulful cut’s deep groove. “We played it back and kept the title and the chorus and then reworked the song.”

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'Game of Thrones' may be finally getting somewhere

Last weekend, SNL did a skit about the revival of Jon Snow on "Game of Thrones." The big joke was exactly how slow everything was going. I have to say, this season wasn't the right time for it, despite the fact that it was funny. Three episodes in and Season 6 is surging forward at a galloping pace. It's hard to keep up! In a good way, of course. This is the one show I don't mind having Wikipedia open for, so bring it on. Even better is the fact that, even as a book reader, I have no idea what's going to happen. OK, maybe I have an idea about the Tower of Joy, but that's pretty much it.

There is something to be said for having things actually move. There are only 10 episodes per season, and last time we hung out with our Westeros buddies nothing of consequence happened outside of constant brutality to women. Season 5 was teeth-grindingly slow, and a lot of fans said they were done. (To be fair, fans say that a lot about this show.) If you're going to do a television series and have the plot move as slowly as the author writing the books, you've got a problem.

Maisie Williams' Arya got some stuff to do on the third episode of "Game of Thrones" Season 6. HELEN SLOAN, HBO

Spoilers here, so consider yourself warned: Arya's got her sight back after a fighting montage. Daenerys arrived in the Dothraki capital, and it's likely her dragons are heading that way. Jon Snow is leaving the Wall. The Wall, guys! Things are actually happening at the Wall. There was even a joke about slowness and boredom with Tyrion trying to play drinking games to pass the time. (I've done that with the show. Have you?)

It's thrilling to get so close to the end of a series (though it's been renewed for another season) and have it actually get better. It's like, without the shackles of George R.R. Martin's rather plodding plot in the final books and his snail-like pace in writing the next ones, the producers have let loose. It's about time! I can't wait to see where this is going, guys. And it's getting there quickly.

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Pizza

New York-style pizza is a matter of hometown pride, of course, but that hasn't stopped some newcomers from showing us that maybe, just maybe, some other cities know what they're doing, too. Take the luscious St. Louis-style pies at **Speedy Romeo** *(63 Clinton St.)*, which just expanded to the Lower East Side, or the Detroit-style rectangular pizzas where the sauce goes on top of the cheese at Emily's Williamsburg outpost **Emmy Squared** *(364 Grand St., Brooklyn)*. Then there's the deep-dish pride of Chicago coming to **Urbanspace Garment District** *(Broadway, 40th-41st sts.)* when the market opens May 16.

Mozzarella bar

Southern Italy arrived in South Williamsburg with **Barano**, just opened this month by former Rubirosa chef Albert Di Meglio. The wood-fired kitchen turns out Neapolitan pizzas and even dishes that are more North African than Continental, but the cheese lovers will want to head straight for the mozzarella bar, where Di Meglio hand-pulls three varieties of mozz to order: salted, smoked and stracciatella. Customize an antipasto tasting or assemble your own cheese board. *26 Broadway*

Cheesecake

Just in time, Cheesecake May is back at **Breads Bakery**. All three locations are selling specialty treats each week: The Purple Cheesecake (in honor of Prince) with blueberries (May 9-15) the improbably delicious sounding hybrid Cheesecake Babka (May 16-22, $14.95) and closing out the month with classic and strawberry cheesecakes in addition to the two specialty cakes (May 23-30). Slices are $8; a whole cake is $37.

Raclette

When a restaurant is named for a cheese, would you go for anything else? Actually, Raclette serves many interesting plates merging French and Swiss traditions, but none more unique than the roast potatoes (with some token greens and charcuterie on the side) over which waiters scrape a grande dollop of melty, bubbling raclette cheese from a giant wheel. *195 Ave. A*

Cheese toast

One of Brooklyn's hottest new restaurants may not look like much on the outside, but the former auto body shop that is now **Lilia** will fix you up in all the ways good Italian comfort food can. Cheese lovers will be well served by starting with the housemade mozzarella on toasted garlic bread, which gets a springtime twist from former A Voce chef Missy Robbins with lemon and the Sardinian roe bottarga. *567 Union Ave.*

Canadian Cracker

The vegan craze has not overtaken chef Amanda Cohen's love of butter and cheese at vegetarian funhouse **Dirt Candy**, where the weekend brunch menu features a throwback dish to her favorite breakfast spot in Canada: the Royal Canadian Pancake House. With a firm commitment to not taking even the most important meal of the day too seriously, Cohen's Canadian Cracker ($17) tops two fluffy waffles with a savory mix of eggs, gooey cheddar cheese and roasted tomato puree. *86 Allen St.*

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FOOD

Film and Food

May 12, 6:15-7:30 p.m.
Brooklyn Museum
200 Eastern Parkway
$44-$68, brooklynmuseum.org
New Yorkers will get a chance to taste what all the fuss about Philly chef Michael Solomonov is about when his hummus-focused restaurant opens in Chelsea Market this month. Until then, check out an 11-course preview of small plates before a screening of his documentary, "In Search of Israeli Cuisine," alongside paired alcoholic and nonalcoholic drinks.

FOOD

The NY Cake Show

May 14-15
Marriott Marquis, 1535 Broadway
$20, thenycakeshow.com
Cakes, cocktails and competition. This Saturday, the NY Cake Show invites bakers from student to professional levels to enter their edible masterpieces reflecting this year's theme of New York City. There are prizes from judges and the audience, with categories like Novelty, Sculpture and Shoes (yes).

FOOD

Texas Chili Cook-Off

May 14, noon-5 p.m.
Pier 84 at Hudson River Park
$65, Texaschilicookoff.org
Organized by NYC's Texas Exes chapter, which unifies out-of-state alumni from the University of Texas, this tasting event promotes both amateur cooks and local restaurants all serving unlimited samples of chili alongside complimentary Shiner Bock.

OUTDOORS

Discovery Day at Freshkills Park

May 14, 10:30 a.m.
Freshkills Park near 350 Wild Ave., Staten Island
Free, freshkillspark.org
Freshkills Park is a highly anticipated renovation of a former landfill on Staten Island. Though it's still under construction, you can get a preview of this spacious scenic park this Saturday on Discovery Day. With more than eight miles of trails over 700 acres, there's plenty to explore. There will be a morning 5K, along with biking, kayaking, tours and other activities, along with food trucks and live music.

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Electric Daisy Carnival

May 14-15
Citi Field, 123-01 Roosevelt Ave.
$129-$459,
newyork.electricdaisycarnival.com
Modern hippie chic is alive and well at Electric Daisy, the annual electronic dance music festival bringing four stages of acts like recent Lady Gaga tourmate Zedd to the Citi Field grounds. This two-day concert is more like an outdoor rave mashed up with an art festival where statues come to life, carnival rides are your entertainment between shows, and pyrotechnics keep the beat. EVA KIS

ARTS

Flow.16 Opening Day Tour

May 14, 3:30 p.m.
103rd St. Footbridge, Randall's Island
Free, randallsisland.org
If you missed out on the Frieze Art Fair last weekend, you can still get your art fix on Randall's Island this weekend at the sixth annual Flow.16 outdoor art fest. Each year, outdoor art installations are set up along the shoreline starting May 14, with the opening day festivities (2 p.m.) and summer's inaugural tour (3:30 p.m.).

CRIME

Infamous Crime Scenes

May 15, 3 p.m.-4 p.m.
QED, 27-16 23rd Ave., Astoria
$10, qedastoria.com
Police procedurals are not the only crime drama that happens in NYC, and truth is always stranger than fiction. Ike Ilkiw saw plenty of it as a detective with the NYPD, and he'll recount the stories behind 12 of the city's most notorious crimes — like the murdered rock star whose assets made a witness rich, and the bloody love triangle that inspired a movie.

ARTS

"New York Stories"

May 18, 8 p.m.
Symphony Space, 2537 Broadway
$35, symphonyspace.org
Many have tried to capture the spirit of New York, and next week pianist Lara Downes and essayist Adam Gopnik throw their hats in the ring with "New York Stories," with Downes performing pieces from the likes of George Gershwin, Lou Harrison and Kurt Weill. Gopnik will speak on his own experiences in Manhattan, then dramatize the works of literary masters. T. MICHELLE MURPHY

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Didn't win tickets to "Hamilton"?

Living in the greatest city in the world is all well and good, but our chances of seeing "Hamilton" are the same as everyone else's: next to none. Still, it's a thrill to try for front-row seats to every show through the online ticket lottery, even if we never win. Don't delete that email — it's good for a consolation prize. Bring it to the **Museum of the City of New York** within two days of the lottery and they'll waive your admission fee. Younger "Hamilton" fans can stop by anytime: Visitors under 20 years old always get in free. The free pass is redeemable through the fall. EVA KIS

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Based on a child's opinion of what makes an excellent summer family vacation, it's all about the pool. Luckily, bunk beds and water slides can pair nicely with the more refined luxe touches parents seek in a destination resort. From a new age of day care featuring exciting DIY cooking and craft projects to a hotel that doles out chocolate bars upon arrival, we've rounded up the country's best family-friendly resorts for the summer, brimming with amenities that aim to please kids of all ages. ZACHARY LAKS

Aulani

Oahu, Hawaii
Bringing the Disney experience to the islands, vacationers can expect to see the familiar faces of Mickey and his pals roaming the halls of Aulani, a Disney Resort & Spa. Remote from the hubbub of Waikiki, the 359-room resort goes the extra mile for the younger set, with inspired touches of Disney Imagineering like the Shake-A-Shaka Pool Party dance-off and a never-ending hunt to find the hidden mouse silhouettes. Family entertainment fills every night with activities like Starlit Hui, a variety show with grass-skirt hula dancing and ukuleles.

Club Med Sandpiper

Port St. Lucie, Florida
A half hour north of West Palm Beach, set on the St. Lucie River in Florida's Treasure Coast, Club Med Sandpiper offers a premium family retreat with an all-inclusive rate that takes the guesswork out of budgeting for meals and activities. Top-rated children's programs occupy kids for the day with activities like flying trapeze lessons, sailing, hikes and picnics, with nighttime activities that include beachfront movies and parties.

Dollywood's DreamMore Resort

Pigeon Forge, Tennessee
Graced with the country charm and hospitality of living legend Dolly Parton, Dollywood's DreamMore Resort offers easy access to one of the country's best theme parks, Dollywood. However, the 307-room resort stands on its own as a family destination, featuring an excellent pool complex adorned with waterfalls, the daily Camp DW for ages 4 to 10 with nature-focused programming, and nightly storytelling.

The Hotel Hershey

Hershey, Pennsylvania
The front desk greeting, "Do you prefer milk or dark chocolate?" sets the tone for a sweet stay at the iconic Hotel Hershey. In a town dedicated to the founding father of chocolate kisses, Milton Hershey, the hotel opened in 1933. There's great value in the hotel's exclusive access to Hersheypark an hour before the gates open. The resort's Cocoa Clubhouse offers an immersive day of summer fun for kids 5 and up, with activities that include visits to the property's butterfly house, swimming and ice cream making.

Expect the occasional celebrity performance at Disney's Aulani resort. GETTY IMAGES

Vista Verde Ranch

Clark, Colorado
An all-inclusive luxury ranch in the depths of northern Colorado's Routt National Forest, Vista Verde is a family favorite for its unfettered access to nature. Nightly capacity limited to 48 guests, so overcrowding is never an issue at the daily activities, which range from fly fishing to white-water rafting. The daily kids' program includes horseback riding lessons, ropes-course challenges, scavenger hunts, a visit to the resort's foals and even the occasional trip on an antique fire truck for ice cream.

Wequassett Resort & Golf Club

Harwich, Massachusetts
A Cape Cod mainstay off Pleasant Bay, portions of the Wequassett Resort and Golf Club date back to 1907. Spanning 27 acres, the resort has spared no expense in outfitting its grounds for the most active families, with two pools, a waterfront with boats and water sports, two beaches, four Har-Tru tennis courts and a golf course. Daily programs for kids ages 2 to 12 include sailing lessons, swimming lessons and dive-in movies. Be on the lookout for the resort's old-fashioned ice cream truck serving Good Humor treats.

Winnetu Oceanside Resort

Edgartown, Massachusetts
Among one of the largest properties on Martha's Vineyard, Winnetu Oceanside Resort offers a premium family experience and unparalleled ocean views. Understated cottage-style accommodations range from one- to four-bedroom hotel suites to three- to five-bedroom private homes, all with amenities for cooking and dining in — a major plus for families. Along with the resort's complimentary day programs for kids and teens, the resort thrills with its antique fire truck rides, lawn games, face painting and nightly s'mores bonfire.

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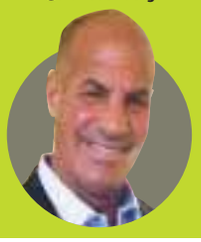

The image of big Bartolo Colon blasting a home run was 42 years in the making. ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Bartolo Colon set the baseball world on fire this past weekend when he hit his first career home run at the ripe age of 42. Colon soaked up the moment by trotting down to first base with his bat in his hand and asking for directions on where to go after rounding first base.

Known to Mets fans as "Big Sexy," Bartolo Colon stands just under 6 feet, weighs a whopping 285 pounds and is closer in resemblance to a sumo wrestler than a major league baseball player. But somehow, every five days for the past 19 seasons Colon has waddled his way out to the mound and has baffled major league hitters with his pitching prowess. Colon has gotten fatter and fatter over his career yet he has still been able to maintain his wizardry on the mound and lets his stats prove that he can still get the job done.

In an age where baseball players are working hard to keep their bodies in tip-top shape, there are a handful of players that seem to have no interest in sculpting their bodies to that of Michelangelo's David. Prince Fielder, Pablo Sandoval and Miguel Cabrera, for example, all weigh in at over 250 pounds and visibly look to be struggling to control their weight. Fascinatingly enough, day in and day out, these "fat-letes" continue to produce on the baseball diamond. Fielder, Sandoval and Cabrera have all been named to an All-Star team at least once in their careers and all have been in the conversation for their respective league's MVP award. Many may think that you will only find fat-letes in baseball because of the slow pace of the game but they are wrong.

Dallas Cowboys Hall of Fame offensive lineman Larry Allen stood 6-foot-3, weighed 325 pounds and ran like a raging hippopotamus in the open field. An example in basketball is Shaquille O'Neal, who struggled to maintain his weight throughout his career and yet some consider him the greatest center to ever step foot on the hardwood. Golfer John Daly topped out at 280 pounds and has been a PGA Tour card holder for 29 years.

In the case of Colon, putting on weight seems to have allowed him to maintain enough velocity to keep hitters on their toes while honing his control and hitting his spots to get guys out. You see this happen with a lot of pitchers as they age and start to put on weight. Livan Hernandez weighed 250 pounds when he retired after 16 seasons in the majors. Pedro Martinez weighed 150 pounds as a rookie and by the end of his career was closing in on 200 pounds. All three used their weight to their advantage by letting gravity take them toward the plate and they focused more on the location of their pitches rather than on the velocity.

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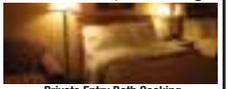

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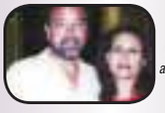

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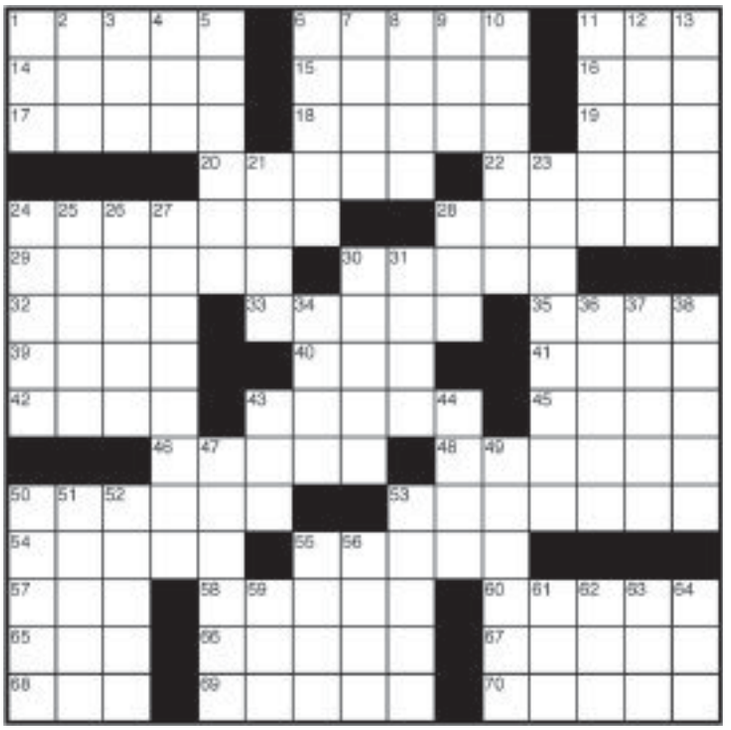

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19 Two, in Tijuana
20 Magda or Zsa Zsa
22 Amigo's farewell
24 Turnkeys
28 Rostand hero
29 "Pogo" alligator
30 March composer
32 Leaning tower town
33 Divide
35 Large fishhook
39 Sacked out
40 Rapper — Kim
41 Galaxy unit
42 Boy, in Baja
43 Mammy Yokum
45 Burrito cousin
46 Blunt
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53 Orchid supplier
54 Skipper's bellow
55 "Wooly —"
57 — de plume
58 Crop up
60 Port near Kyoto
65 Close a parka
66 All wound up
67 Boutonniere site
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69 Turn inside out
70 Player's rep

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Aries Participate in events that offer knowledge and allow you to connect with influential people. A positive financial change will result if you discuss your ideas.

Taurus Keep your feelings tucked away until you feel safe sharing them. Offer physical assurance to deter an emotional confrontation. Make improvements that enhance who you are.

Gemini Stay on top of your plans. Don't let anyone convince you to veer off in a direction you know little about. Stick to trustworthy people. Raise your standard of living.

Cancer Concentrate on what's important to you. Romance is on the rise, and following your intuition will bring good results. Home improvements will pay off.

Leo Emotions will be difficult to control. Don't let the words or actions of others upset you. Put your energy into being and doing your best. A fitness program will ease stress.

Virgo You can offer help, suggestions and solutions if you rely on experience to navigate your way through challenges and dilemmas. Romance is in the stars.

Libra Your fundraising abilities will help boost your profile. Someone's insecurities will surface due to your accomplishments. Include everyone in your victory to avoid discord.

Scorpio Don't let an emotional situation cause you to miss out on an opportunity. Discuss your strategy and put your plans in motion. An unexpected alternative will give you more leverage.

Sagittarius Face facts and deal with issues quickly. Don't let others' actions tempt you to take a back seat when you should be promoting what you have to offer.

Capricorn An unstable partner will give you an out to do your own thing. Take this opportunity to work on the plans you haven't been able to tackle in the past.

Aquarius Head in a direction that promises a lucrative position. An enjoyable activity or professional task will inspire you to try harder and make your dreams come true.

Pisces Someone will take advantage of your kindness. Look at the big picture and size up your situation before agreeing to something that isn't in your best interest. EUGENIA LAST

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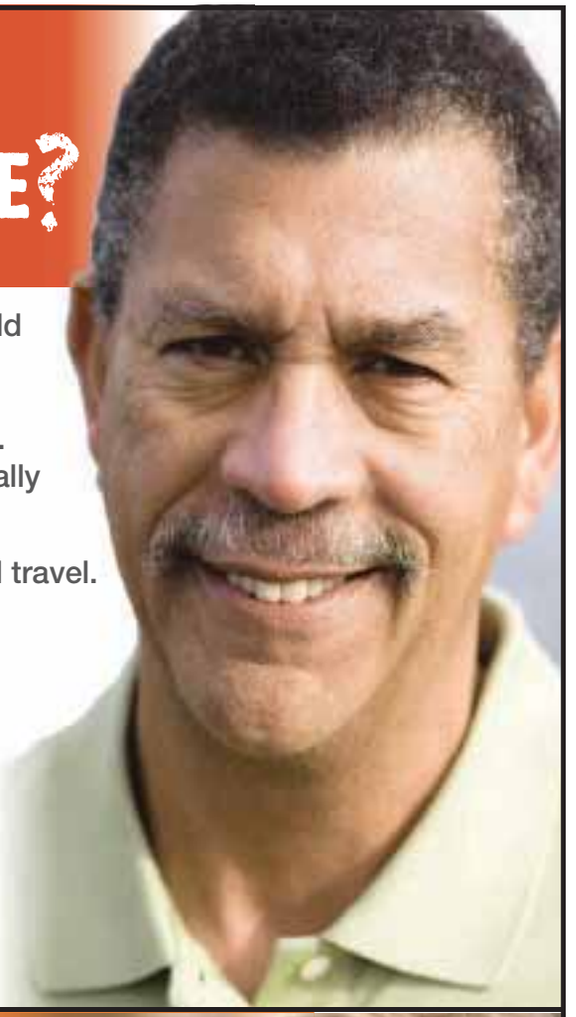

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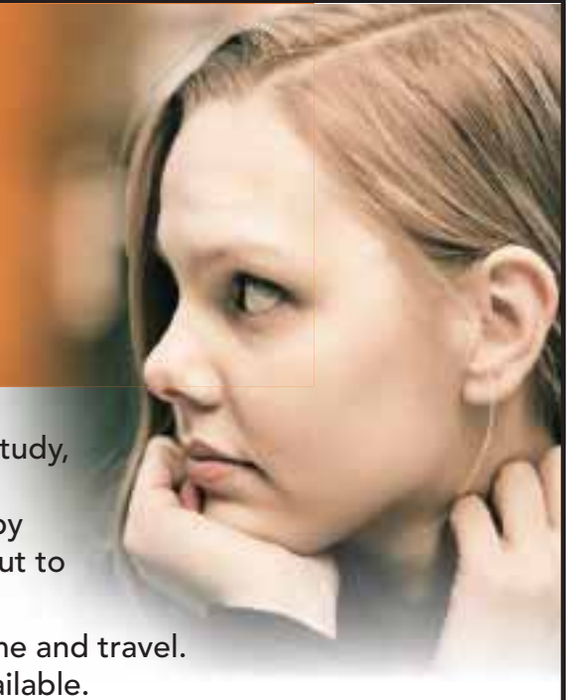

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